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KenCen Exec To Speak at June FBA Meeting

FBA Board To Be Elected

On Monday, June 25, the Foggy Bottom Association meeting, to be held at the Kennedy Center, will hear from Brad Faughn, Project Executive for the Center. The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the North Atrium Lobby, will also be the scene for the annual election of FBA officers and Executive Board members.

Faughn is the executive overseeing the renovations, additions and other changes taking place or planned at the Center. He has been with the Center for about two years, following positions at two performing arts centers in Jacksonville, Florida, which housed venues for 700, 1800 and 3000 persons. He also has been involved with an African American museum, but started his career in the arts by building sets. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin program in arts administration.

While currently concerned with the changes in the complex itself, Faughn will discuss in general terms the plans for an extended plaza over the freeway. The proposal would add buildings for the Center as well as easier access to the Center from the monumental area of the city.

Michael Kaiser, president of the Kennedy Center, was scheduled to speak but had to cancel due to a trip to Russia.



FB Tour & Boatripe Well Attended

On June 4, a walking tour of Foggy Bottom and the FBA Potomac River Boatripe enjoyed good attendance, aided by ideal weather. The walking tour, a part of D.C. Heritage Neighborhood Day, drew 30 "walkers" who were especially taken with the very historic St. Mary's Episcopal Church on 23rd Street.

The boatripe, the second scheduled by the FBA, drew about 65 passengers, who enjoyed the company, a commentary

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Update

BZA Overturns DCRA Official's Ruling on GW's 19th & E Permit

GWU Wins Injunction Against Campus Plan

The Board of Zoning Adjustment has overturned a ruling by the Zoning Administrator which allowed the George Washington University to proceed with a building at 19th and E Streets, N.W. The school planned to build classrooms and dormitory space

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It's Thank You Time, Part II

By Ellie Becker

It can never be said that FBA's 2000-2001 year was uneventful or unstressful. It was, first and foremost, the year of the GWU Campus Plan which strained the patience, perseverance, peace and pocketbooks of the Foggy Bottom/West End neighborhood and its residents and organizations.

So many played roles in this ongoing effort which saw, for the first time, a decision by city zoning officials which favored the residents over the large institution threatening the residential character of our neighborhood.

First, thanks to FBA President **Michael Thomas**, who not only presided over the FBA, he headed the mediation team which spent many

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FBA Elections Scheduled for June 25

The FBA Nominating Committee has completed its work, and has announced the following slate for 2001-2002:

President:	Jacqueline Lemire
Vice President:	Barbara Spillinger
Secretary:	Ralph Burr
Treasurer:	Robert Vogt
Membership Director:	Craig Pascal
Board Members:	Doug Abbey
	Rita Champagne
	Olga Corey
	Steven Mandelbaum
	Lucille Molinelli
	Sol Shalit

Michael Thomas remains on the Board as Immediate Past President, and Ellie Becker as FBNews Editor.

Jacqueline Lemire has served on the Board, on the Community Improvement Committee, and the Editorial Committee. She lives at the Westbridge with her husband, and has been active in the FB Historic District Conservancy. Retired from the Federal government, she heads a consulting firm. She has lived in FB since 1970, on I Street and on 25th before moving to the Westbridge.

Barbara Spillinger until recently was chair of ANC-2A, serving during the campus plan deliberations. She is retired from the American Mining Congress, and is involved in the D.C. Republican Party, as well as the alumni association and Board of Trustees for her Alma Mater, Russell Sage College in

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FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION MEETING

All Residents Welcome

Guest Speaker:

Brad Faughn
Project Executive

Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts

Monday, June 25, 2001

North Atrium Foyer

Kennedy Center

7:30 p.m.

(Note Changed Location)

(Next meeting: Monday, September 24, 2001)



Letters

Safeway Is Not Fair

We have a serious question. Does our Watergate Safeway have a higher scale of prices on many staples than other location stores?

Recently I was surprised to see an increase on milk from \$1.26 per quart up to \$1.49, almost 20%. This week at 7-11 it was \$1.19 and at CVS .99. In checking further I found milk in the Georgetown Safeway at \$1.39 a quart, same at Safeway in Virginia. With such a difference, were other staples higher at Watergate?

Further sampling at both Safeways for a dozen or more staples, such as Kellogg's cereals, Land-o-Lakes butter and margarine, Wheatena, Campbell's tomato juice, Folger's coffee, Lipton tea, Raisin bran, Oscar Mayer bacon—all showed prices

higher for Watergate. Some 4, 9, even 20 cents per item.

The store manager confirmed that each Safeway sets its own scale of prices. For us it can easily mean \$3 to \$5 on a weekly budget, several hundred dollars in a year.

True, to some Watergate customers this extra cost is of little consequence. But for many families, and especially the elder citizens, some trying to get by on Social Security, it is a serious matter.

This is not fair! Let Safeway explain why we in Foggy Bottom are thus discriminated against!

Don Tobey
25th Street

26th Street Park Has "Tot Lot"

New play equipment has been installed in the playground portion of the 26th Street Park. The "tot lot" is for children 2-5 years old, and has been placed in the park by the D.C. Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR).

Included in the "tot lot" are parts to make children climb, which contributes to major muscle growth. (Playing in the small sandboxes currently in the park helps develop the fine motor skills needed for all kinds of hand activities.) After climbing they then go down various slides just for fun. Also included are a

Kay Ammon

Kathryn Louise (Kay) Ammon, who lived for many years at 920 25th Street, died May 3 "after a long and interesting life," in the words of her nephew, Bill Timmins of Salt Lake City. A native of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and a graduate of Dickinson College, Kay was in the first class of women to graduate as WAVES from Smith College in 1942, and attained the rank of Lt. Commander. She later worked for several Federal agencies as a personnel administrator. She moved from Foggy Bottom to the Georgetown Residences in 1993, and at the time of her death from congestive heart failure she was at the Washington Home. Her services were held at Arlington National Cemetery.

chinning bar (adults need to help the children) which develops upper body strength, and a balance beam (quite close to the ground, of course). In addition several rocking-horse-type structures, shaped like airplanes, were installed, which develop the middle-ear, balance and orientation.

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Conservancy Seeks A Few Good Men & Woman

The Foggy Bottom Historic District Conservancy plans new member recruitment over the summer. The Conservancy, about which there have been several articles in the News recently, is a group of FB neighbors who actively work on preservation of the local historic district. They invite applications for membership.

Its primary purposes are to promote the preservation of the FB Historic District and its historic character, to edu-

cate the public and disseminate information about preservation and the history of the city in general and the FB neighborhood in particular, and to represent the collective views of its members before any public or private decision-makers.

Any person or persons interested in membership should contact Tom Bower at 810 New Hampshire Avenue or Bob Vogt at 2417 I Street to answer any questions or to receive an application. The application asks for the skills, talents, or expertise you can offer to support the goals of the organization listed above.

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CIC Has Successful First Year

By Rita V. Champagne

The Community Improvement Committee is celebrating a successful year, with various accomplishments that affected the FB/WE community. Among them:

1. Many requests for trash removal/bulk pickup were made of the Department of Public Works (DPW); all met with favorable response. Coordinated efforts among the CIC, the student residents and GWU resulted in marked improvement in the area of 22nd & F Streets, as well as reduction of the small nightclub advertising cards littering our streets.

2. Following a request by a local resident, CIC submitted a list of 73 locations to DPW where street light base plates need to be replaced or repaired; by May 8 they were all fixed.

3. CIC has worked with the National Park Service regarding the small triangular park at 24th, G and Virginia Avenue. The Park Service agreed to install a trashcan, plant one tree, and keep the grass mowed. The D.C. police have been helpful in keeping construction equipment off this Federal property.

4. After being contacted by the CIC, the owner of 2501 Pennsylvania Avenue ordered a contractor to make needed improvements at this site. They also committed to make periodic inspections to address any new problems.

5. DPW was asked to and did replace faded parking signs in the 1100 block of 26th Street to enable parking enforcement personnel to ticket commuters parking illegally in that block.

6. It was reported to DPW

that the road bed of the exit from Rock Creek Parkway to Pennsylvania Ave. needed repaving, and has been put on DPW's list.

7. A dangerous hole in front of 2525 Pennsylvania Ave. was reported to the Water & Sewer Authority. WASA determined it was a water meter cover; CIC is trying to determine if it was a residential or commercial water meter which will dictate who will replace it.

8. A number of major improvements have been made to the Francis Field Park on 25th Street, thanks to three years of efforts by residents of the Westgate Condominium assisted during the last year by the CIC. A longer report on their accomplishments will appear in a later issue of the News.

The Committee, composed of Melissa Front, Charlotte LeGates, Jacqueline Lemire, Nathan Matlin and

Library to Hold Book Sale

The Friends of the West End Library have scheduled a sale of donated used books for Saturday, August 4, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The proceeds will be used to buy books and periodicals for the Library. Lucille Duprat of the WEL Friends, who is directing it, said the sale is of a new lot of books, and is made possible by the generosity of Foggy Bottom and West End residents who donated thousands of books, CDs and records. Bibliophiles, mark your calendars!

myself, are grateful for the help given by government agencies and private companies in getting things done, and for local residents who took time to bring issues to our attention. Together, we HAVE made a difference!

GWU vs. D.C., from page 1

Troy, New York. Barbara lives in the Watergate complex, and has lived in FB since 1976.

A resident of the Plaza on 25th Street, **Ralph Burr** is from Chicago, has a B.A. in political science as well as a law degree. After military service as a naval aviator, he was a Federal R&D program manager, legislative lawyer at OMB, and consults in technology commercialization. When not doing volunteer work for several organizations, he plays piano in a Dixieland band, and works to eliminate trash from streets and sidewalks. He has lived in FB since 1984.

Robert (Bob) Vogt has lived on I Street with his wife Norrene since 1990, and has been active in the FB Historic District Conservancy and chaired the 26th Street Park Committee. He has a Ph.D. in education from Florida State University, and in retirement does consulting in marketing programs for higher education throughout the U.S. Special interests/concerns are GW expansion, trash and parking; he and several neighbors, for example, cleaned, pruned, and installed plants in the triangular park at 24th, I Street and NH Avenue.

M. Craig Pascal, who lives in the Barclay on K Street, is a

lawyer and a community development specialist with the BB&T Bank. From 1991 to 1997, Pascal was General Counsel for City Councilmember Harry L. Thomas, Sr. He has lived there only since 1998, but was actually born in Foggy Bottom. He has served on the Barclay Board and volunteers with the Emmaus Services for the Aging. His interests are local history and architecture, biking and jogging, and he hopes to increase a sense of community among FB residents and procure more services for the neighborhood.

Doug Abbey lives on 25th Street, is an aviation and airport consultant, has been involved with the FB Historic District Conservancy, and was an important force in the GWU Hospital matter. During the past year he has served on the FBA Editorial Committee, working toward updating production, and he also provides the crime statistics for publication each month.

Rita Champagne, who lives in Columbia Plaza, has served as treasurer since 1998, and this last year chaired the Community Improvement Committee. She is a State Department retiree, and has a special interest in helping, shopping for, and visiting seniors. She is also a strong supporter of activities at St. Mary's Court (her baked goods are first to sell out at the bazaars).

Olga Corey also hails from Chicago, and moved to FB in 1964. She served in various posts in the Congress and Federal government, and is now a free-lance writer and communicator. Among her FB activities are ad manager for the FBNews, chair of the 40th Anniversary Committee, and unofficial liaison with the GWU student community.

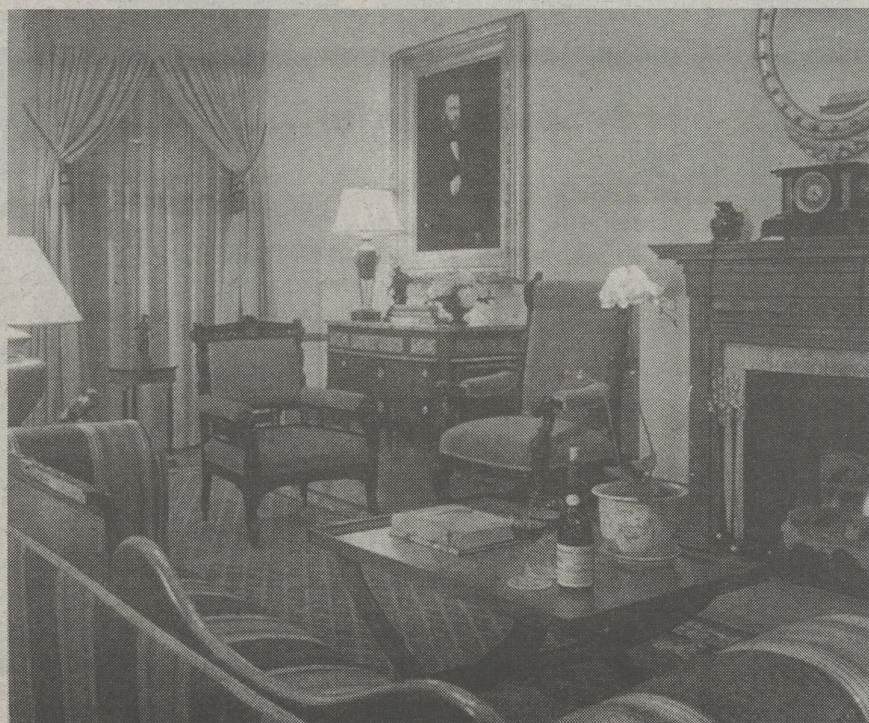
Steven Mandelbaum also lives in Columbia Plaza after graduating from GWU last year. He served on ANC-2A, being elected to represent an area in the GW area. Mandelbaum was one of the group which was chosen to engage in mediation efforts with GW prior to the hearings on the campus plan, and used his computer skills in a powerful presentation on behalf of the neighborhood before the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

Lucille Molinelli, who has been serving as FBA secretary, has been active as well in the West End Citizens Association which her late husband led for many years. She lives on F Street, has long been concerned about safety, especially for seniors, as well as cleaner streets and sidewalks.

Sol Shalit, a newcomer to the area, also took part in the GWU campus plan hearings, presenting papers and testimony questioning the university's figures on its financial benefit to the city. He was born in Tel Aviv, Israel, received his MBA and Ph.D. in economics from the University of Chicago, and retired from an economics professorship at the University of Wisconsin. He and his wife Liz live in the Watergate.

Michael Thomas chaired the Nominating Committee, which was made up of Tom Bower, Ed Gable, Jeff Marootian and Norrene Vogt.

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using a Planned Unit Development, a special zoning category, granted to a former owner of the property.

The Foggy Bottom/West End ANC and the West End Citizens Association contested the ruling, and they expect a stop-work order to be issued following the BZA action. The residents argue that the PUD called for longterm residential housing, not dorms. The property is at 1957 E Street, and GWU intends to use it for the Elliott International School along with the student housing.

ANC Chair Elizabeth Elliott applauded the ruling, and expressed appreciation to West End Citizens Association members for their dedicated work on this issue.

In another action, lawyers for George Washington University filed a motion in their federal lawsuit against the District, asking that the federal court block enforcement of the critical provisions of the March 29 Board of Zoning Adjustment Order on the campus plan. GWU asked that they be able to enroll more students than the BZA

allowed, and that they be permitted to proceed with plans for buildings on campus without complying with the BZA's student housing requirement. GWU sought expedited consideration of its motion, alleging that more students are likely to accept admission than the BZA order contemplates. FBA President Michael Thomas noted that most of the admission letters were sent out six weeks after the BZA announced its decision, so that GWU's "injury" is self-inflicted.

At a hearing on the GWU motion on Tuesday, June 12, Judge Oberdorfer heard argument but did not make a ruling. He did, however, ask that lawyers for GWU draft a proposed order, to which the District's lawyers could respond. It was granted on the terms the judge described; the order suspends the temporary enrollment cap for the 2001-2002 school year; allows the university to begin the approval process on proposed on-campus projects; and provides for expedited consideration of the remainder of the issues in the D.C. Court of Appeals instead of in the federal court. It is a major setback for the community.

Francis Pool Opens for the Summer

The Francis Swimming Pool, located at 25th & N Streets, N.W., is now open for the summer months. The hours for the pool, maintained by the D.C. Department of Parks & Recreation, are daily from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m.

The admission prices are as follows: adults: \$5; seniors and youths 6-17, \$1; and children under 5 free. "Swim-10" passes are \$8 for seniors and youth, and \$24 for adults. Season passes for seniors and youth are \$33, and \$99 for adults.

For further information call 727-3285.

23rd Street Bridge Repair Starts July 5

The complete rehabilitation of the 23rd Street bridges over Virginia Avenue and the E Street Expressway is scheduled to begin on July 5. It will also involve roadway reconstruction on 23rd Street and Virginia Avenue. The project, to be completed in the summer of 2002, will cost in excess of \$5 million.

The contract specifies that four lanes of traffic on 23rd Street will be maintained during construction, but that traffic on Virginia Avenue under the bridge can be di-

verted "using either one westbound or eastbound lane." Eastbound or westbound lanes of the E Street expressway may be closed during non-rush hours.

The two service roads west of Virginia Avenue will also be worked on and may be closed at times.

Snows Court Skateboard Device Removed

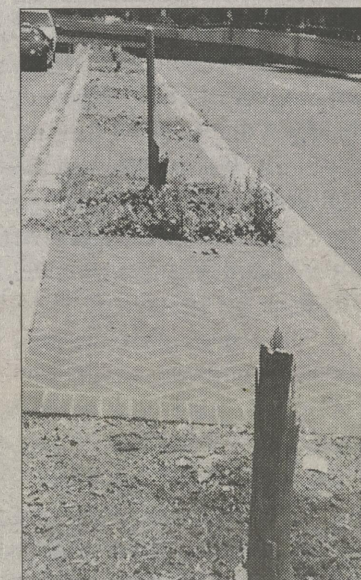
A large device used in skateboarding has been removed from Snows Court by the Department of Public Works at the instigation of ANC Commissioner Maria Tyler and others, with the "help and encouragement" of Clark Ray, Ward 2 Neighborhood Services Coordinator.

The scoop-shaped structure, termed a "lunar landing," was approximately 15 feet long by about 6 feet wide, and had been set up in the public thoroughfare in front of a home occupied by students. Fines of \$75, \$150, \$300 and then one or two of \$1000 were assessed. (If they are unpaid, they will remain a lien against the property.) The Metropolitan Police supplied an officer to be on hand when DPW brought in a large piece of equipment, broke up the structure, and hauled it away.

Nine Freeway Trees Mowed Down

Sometime over the weekend of June 8, nine, yes NINE, trees planted in the median strip of the Whitehurst Freeway were mowed down, presumably by an automobile or truck. It is the second instance of damage, within the last several months, to trees planted by the Department of Public Works.

As the photo will show, some were knocked down at ground level, and others to heights of several inches or several feet. (The trunks of the trees were at least three to four inches in diameter.) As we go to press, new trees have been planted.



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hours with GWU trying to solve differences between the residents and the school; assisted with resident strategy, appeared at all BZA hearings on the campus plan, met with various government agencies involved, and provided well-researched and illustrated testimony. He was also instrumental in the D.C. Federation of Citizens Associations' successful request for transfer of campus plans from the Board of Zoning Adjustment to the Zoning Commission, and for a thorough review and revision of the regulations governing campus plans (which is still being worked on). And most recently, Michael has conferred and written at length regarding the suits filed by the university in Federal and local courts.

The other two members of the campus plan mediation team were **Barbara Spillinger** and **Steven Mandelbaum**, both former members of the ANC. They were supported by ANC members **Dorothy Miller**, **Maria Tyler**, **Richard Price**, and **Rich Sheehy**. They spent hours and hours working, resulting in a favorable BZA ruling.

A long list of residents

supported the neighborhood by attending the hearings and many testified as well. Contacts were made with the Mayor and City Council; help provided to the Office of Planning, etc., etc. We haven't start to name any more names—the News has only eight pages!

Hard work was done by members of FBA committees: the 26th Street Park Committee chaired by **Bob Vogt** and mentioned at length in several issues of the News; the Community Improvement Committee, chaired by **Rita Champagne**, which reports on its many activities elsewhere in this issue; and the Editorial Committee's **Jacqueline Lemire** and **Doug Abbey**. And see the article elsewhere in this issue on those who helped with the FB Walking Tour and the Potomac River Boatride.

The new members of the ANC who are continuing its leadership are Chair **Elizabeth Elliott**, and Treasurer **Jeff Marootian**. **Jack Batham** and his colleagues in the West End Citizens Association are due thanks for fine work on the Campus Plan, the Red Cross building and on 1957 E Street (see Update).

We thank **Barbara Kubinski** and the staff at the West End Library for their support, especially in providing the FBA's mailbox; the **Melrose Hotel** for hosting our meetings; and **St. Mary's Court's Bea Watson**, **Marifran Langvardt** and their staff for hosting Executive Board and other meetings, and providing space to receive the FBNews for sorting and neighborhood distribution. (I repeat what I said last year: Can you imagine what any of us, who live in small residences, would do with over 5000 papers in our livingrooms?)

During the year FBA renewed a campaign to have business provide discounts to FBA members, and we thank **Rita Harrington** and **Janet Farbstein** for their work on that project.

A HALE AND HEARTY THANK YOU to every advertiser in the Foggy Bottom News during the year. We could not maintain what we believe is an important community resource without your support. And "the heartiest" to **Olga Corey**, the News Ad Manager. And thanks

as well to everyone who contributed to the paper, by providing information, writing articles, letters, etc., etc., as well as to **Bud** and his colleagues at **General Type**, and **Sterling** and colleagues at **Silver Communications**.

The FBA Board has met and worked on neighborhood matters all year. The members were **Doug Abbey**, **David Alexander**, **Olga Corey**, **Melissa Front**, and **Jacqueline Lemire**, each of whom took on varied responsibilities. Major contributions were made by Membership Director **Catherine Braun**, whose husband **Ralph Braun** assisted mightily with excellent computerized membership records. **Rita Champagne** was an outstanding Treasurer, not only manag-

ing the finances and reporting them with great efficiency, but showing concern and foresight in handling the Association's funds. **Lucille Molinelli** not only kept the minutes, but shared with others the wisdom she has acquired in many years of living in and loving Foggy Bottom.

And yours truly, the FBA V.P., could be seen watching and appreciating continually the dedication of so many to keep this the best neighborhood in D.C., often working against incredible odds. But they never faltered!

And, of course, to all those who supported the neighborhood by joining the FBA, sending in dues and other contributions. Many, many thanks, and be sure to join for 2001-2002!

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by historian Phil Ogilvie, and the scenery up and down the Potomac and Anacostia rivers.

FBA Board member Olga Corey was the driving force in the scheduling of these events. In addition to Phil Ogilvie, appreciation is due Carolyn Crouch of Washington Walks who led the FB tour; Mary Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Tatum of St. Mary's Church; and to Anne Charles who scheduled a team of greeters at the Metro station that day. Her crew consisted of Mary Lou Hennessy, Jacqueline Lemire, Elizabeth Elliott, Steve Timlin, Karen Hamrick, Ralph Burr and Ginny Aycock-Burr, Joan Moore, Craig Pascal, Anise Nelson and Melanie Doty. Bob Charles not only greeted but did "all the toting" of materials, and Paul Sakwa, who regularly greets at the Metro, was also on hand. Mike Hackshaw of the Kennedy Center was most helpful, as was Julie Carpenter of the D.C. Heritage Tourism Coalition staff.

Washington Walks will conduct tours of Foggy Bottom each Friday in July at 4:00 p.m., beginning at the FB Metro.



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WG Gallery Sets "Summer Stars" Show

Watergate Gallery & Frame Design will be presenting a show during July and August entitled "Summer Stars." Featured in the show will be Jonathan Alderfer who has done illustrations for the National Geographical Society Field Guide to the Birds of North America. He also creates relief prints of various bird species.

Eva Jacob and Charles Bolmar, both residents of Foggy Bottom, will be showing their paintings of the neighborhood and the surrounding communities. Roz Freund, a fairly recent and welcome addition to the area, will display her paintings she has titled "Spontaneous Art."

New to the gallery will be Antonia Ramis Miguel and Carolyn Tozier. Both artists explore the interpretation of light in their work.

The Gallery is hosting a reception on Friday, July 13, from 6:30-8:30 p.m., followed by an Open House on Saturday, July 14, from 12:00 noon-4:00 p.m.

Untimely Tip

No sooner had the tip about a Planet Aid Box on G Street been published in last month's issue, then it disappeared. The large yellow collection boxes for clothing and other items for distribution to the less fortunate are located in other various spots around the area, often near supermarkets.

Neighborhood Datebook

Monday, June 25: Foggy Bottom Association meeting, featuring Brad Faughn, Project Executive for the Kennedy Center, as main speaker. Mr. Faughn will discuss and illustrate the various construction projects proposed and ongoing at and around the Center. The meeting will also include election of new officers and Board members of the Foggy Bottom Association. Kennedy Center, North Atrium Lobby, 7:30 p.m. *

Tuesday, June 26: Historian Steve Hoglund will lead a slide-illustrated discussion on how various U.S. Presidents have influenced the history and architecture of Washington, D.C. You are encouraged to bring your own lunch. Historical Society of Washington, D.C., 1307 NH Avenue, N.W. \$5. 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 26: Lecture on the "History of the Night" by Roger Ekirch of Virginia Tech University, using slides of masterpieces by Hogarth, Rembrandt and others. Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I Street. For info call 331-7282, ext. 15. 7:30 p.m. *

Wednesday, June 27: Luncheon panel discussion, "Small Companies, Grand Opera," moderated by WETA music critic Judy Gruber, with four panelists involved in opera. Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I Street, N.W. Pre-paid reservations (\$15); phone 331-7282, ext. 14. 12:30 p.m.

Friday, July 13: Reception for "Summer Stars" show, highlighting the work of six artists. Watergate Gallery & Frame Design, 2552 Virginia Avenue, N.W. Gallery hours are daily from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and on Saturday until 4:00 p.m. Reception, 6:30-8:30 p.m. *

Saturday, July 14: Open House for "Summer Stars" show (see July 13 listing). *

Wednesday, July 18: Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A meeting. For info and location, call 736-1775. If a meeting is held in August, the regular date will be Wednesday, August 15.

Saturday, August 4: Book Sale, sponsored by the West End Library Friends. Proceeds from the sale of this new lot of donated used books will be used for Library purchases. West End Library, 24th & L Streets, N.W. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. *

Tuesday, August 7: Metropolitan Police "National Night Out," an annual event to bring police and residents together for education, conversation and refreshments. Community Policing Center, 520 22nd Street, N.W. 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 11: Gala groundbreaking ceremonies for The City Museum of Washington, D.C. The museum is planned for the historic Carnegie Library at Mount Vernon Square. Sponsored by the Historical Society of Washington, D.C. For info call 363-9833.

Monday, September 24: First fall meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association. See you after the summer!

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New Fire Engine at Station 23

The D.C. Fire Station 23, located in the 2100 block of G Street, now houses a new fire engine which bears the Foggy Bottom name. It arrived and went into service early this year, replacing an older and smaller one in use for many years. This new unit, just prior to its arrival on G Street, was stationed at the White House during the Presidential inauguration festivities.

Captain Al Dutton heads the staff at the G Street station, and served there earlier in his career as well. He is proud of its heritage, being built in 1910, the last station with a cobblestone floor and rails for steel-wheeled engines pulled by horses.

This station currently houses an ambulance unit from 1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., and Dutton assures that "it is a very good ambulance crew." It replaces a paramedic unit formerly stationed here.

A major event for Station 23 was the fire at Bonwit Plaza earlier this year. His crew was at the scene three minutes after the alarm, and was joined by four fire engines and two hook-and-ladder units, as well as an ambulance, a rescue unit and a battalion chief. Just recently a small fire outside a highrise

building on 25th Street brought six pieces of fire equipment as well as rescue units. Dutton smilingly told us, "We always travel in packs." Engine 23 responds to many alarms (they say too many are false alarms set off deliberately), auto accidents, brush fires (at least two per month!), and a lot of kitchen fires.

ANC May 16 Meeting Subjects

A full report on the May 16 ANC meeting was not available at press time. Following are the subjects brought up, as reported in the Georgetown Current.

Alice Miller of the D.C. Board of Elections and Ethics discussed new voting machines to be used in September; Richard Price was named ANC Secretary replacing James Patterson; a resident reported on increased student rentals at Columbia Plaza and that additional room dividers are being added in apartments; a request to the Mayor to ban "special signs" on building walls similar to commercial billboards; a report on the GWU lawsuits; Ward 2 Planner Chris Shaheen announced a June 7 planning workshop at Francis School; and Councilmember Phil Mendelson discussed redistricting.

Foggy Bottom Foods

Landmark Restaurant Opens at the Melrose

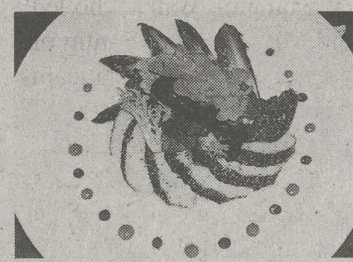
The renamed and newly remodeled restaurant at the Melrose Hotel is the Landmark Restaurant, the latest in eating spaces by that name. The Melrose Hotel Company's corporate chef, Wiley E. Bates III, shares with the News one of its entrees.

Landmark Peppered Chicken

1 chicken breast, boneless & skinless (about 9 oz.)
Table grind black pepper, dustless, as needed
2 oz. zucchini, medium, julienne
2 oz. yellow squash, medium, julienne
1 oz. red onion, peeled and julienne
1 oz. Roma tomato, quartered,

seeded and julienne
1 t. Herbs de Provence, dried
1/4 c. white wine, Chablis
2 t. White Balsamic-Orange vinaigrette
1-1/2 c. mesclun mix, washed and spun dry
5 pieces red Belgian endive
1 T. herb infused oil
1 T. beet puree
2 T. olive oil
Kosher salt and white pepper, to taste

Heat a saute pan with olive oil and place atop stove over high heat. While pan is heating, season the chicken breast with salt on both sides and heavily coat presentation side with pepper. Place pepper side down into hot saute pan and sear until breast is lightly



caramelized. Turn the chicken over and place into oven until fully cooked through, approximately 7-10 minutes at 375 deg. Remove chicken from the oven and allow to rest for a minute while garnishing the plate.

On a 13" dinner plate place the oils in an alternating "dot" fashion on the outside border of the plate. In a saute pan with olive oil, saute the zucchini, yellow squash and red onions until just wilted and season with salt, pepper and herbs. Deglaze the pan with white wine and remove from the heat source, add the tomatoes and mix thoroughly. Lift the vegetables out of the saute pan and towel pat onto a paper towel, place in the back center of the plate. Slice the chicken breast, pepper side up, on a bias from small to large end, against the grain. Fan the chicken breast around the vegetables. Season the endive and lettuce with the vinaigrette and place the endive on the back side of the vegetables and then top the dish with the mixed greens.

Get Crime Stats & Discount List at FBA Meeting

The Crime Report for Patrol Beat Areas 207 and 208 will be available at the June 25 FBA meeting. We were not able to print it this month due to a shortage of space and to the length of the report. This month's report contained an unusually high number of offenses, somewhat contradicting claims from MPD that crime is on the decrease.

Also available, copies of the FBA Member Discount List.

Ed. note: This certainly tells us how they make food taste good and look so appetizing! And another recipe we saw was for a "Landmark Lobster Martini," an incredible concoction which is a Landmark house specialty.

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Planning Office Solicits FB Priorities

At a meeting on June 7 at the Francis Junior High School, the Ward 2 coordinator for the Office of Planning solicited neighborhood priorities for inclusion in the city's budget for 2003. Twenty-two individuals, from all parts of Foggy Bottom/West End attended, and selected as first priority the containment of George Washington University and other large institutions such as the Red Cross, International Monetary Fund, and World Bank. They expressed concerns for the survival of the neighborhood and its future if so many students continue to occupy residential housing outside the campus, thereby preventing longterm, tax-paying residents from making their homes in the neighborhood.

The second priority concerned traffic and parking, with calls for more DPW and police enforcement, better traffic and parking surveys, and enforcement of developers' parking and traffic management plans. (It was cited that these plans are sometimes ignored once a building is completed.)

Especially helpful at the meeting was former ANC Commissioner Sara Maddux who ably translated the participants' requests into specific action items for budget consideration. These included better staffing, staff support, and training for agencies such as the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs and the Office of the Corporation Counsel. Also mentioned was better enforcement and interpretation of rent control regulations, especially critical for apartments like Columbia Plaza.

Two major themes for the FB/WE neighborhood, which came out of the last planning meetings in 1999, have a familiar ring:

"Quality of Life: Citizens want better traffic management to reduce congestion and noise, expand availability of parking for residents and give greater priority to pedestrians.

They want clean streets and green neighborhoods.

"Controlled Development: Citizens are concerned over the expansion of large institutions and want a better process whereby their voices are reflected in the institution's development plans."

The results of this and other similar meetings will be put together in so-called Strategic Neighborhood Action Plans for presentation at the next Citizen Summit scheduled for October 6 at the Washington Convention Center.

For further information, contact Chris Shaheen, Ward 2 Neighborhood Planning Coordinator, at 442-7631.

Newman Center Shortens Schedule

The GUV Catholic Newman Center, located at 2210 F Street, will be on an abbreviated schedule during the summer. The Saturday afternoon Mass at 4:15 will not be held in June or July, resuming on August 4. The regular Sunday 11:00 a.m. Mass will continue. The daily 12:20 p.m. services continue during the summer, except for the weeks of July 30 and August 6, resuming again on August 13.

In Your Easter Bonnet

By Claire Ciftci



On Saturday, April 14, four area canines showed up at the Georgetown Retirement Residence to show off their holiday fashions.

To the joy of the residents, each pet sported his favorite ensemble. Leading the group of wagging tails was Mishka with her custom-made, beautiful bonnet which she paraded proudly before the gathering. At the first offered doggie treat, Mishka sprang up so hurriedly to lap up the biscuit that her chapeau slipped to her chest, not even remotely marring the style and finesse of the outfit.

Stately Charlie chose his dark green velvet choker with golden ears for this Easter. We

were not too surprised to see him pulling forward on his leash to help Mrs. Atkinson move along in her wheelchair—much like a trained therapy dog.

To find Bridget with her straw hat, one had to go to the bar where she held court with Linda among the tall bottles—which may explain why the little purple bow tie tilted askew.

Handsome and debonaire Arturo wore his new spanking bright red bow tie. He posed contentedly while enjoying the praise and petting by the many happy seniors who came just to see the little dogs.

Human guests were treated to champagne and snacks. It was indeed a nice preamble to the Easter holiday.



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